

JOHN CHAMBERLIN DEAD.

WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS BONIFACE
EXPIRES IN SARATOGA.

He started the Month House and
lost \$100,000 in the Washington
Hotel in Washington. Long
before he died he was a
man of the world.

SARATOGA, Aug. 23.—John F. Chamberlin, the Washington boniface, died at the Grand Union Hotel at 11:26 o'clock to-night. He was in a semi-comatose condition for over thirty-six hours prior to his death. He came here on July 1 in a physically shattered condition, and hoped to be benefited by the mineral waters and climate, but gained little relief. He failed to consult a physician, despite his family's importuning.

A week ago Saturday night he was suddenly prostrated and had to be carried to his room. Dr. Thomas H. Burchard of New York City and Dr. W. H. Hodgeman of this place were promptly summoned and found him in a comatose state. He remained in this condition for almost forty hours, during which time nothing was done to relieve his agonies, which might have been relieved by a timely resort to the aid of the physicians. Chamberlin ignored their advice, and on Thursday he was found by suddenly appearing on the Broadway plaza of the hotel, where for an hour he chatted with friends.

He had at the hotel a room. He had been and had substantially made arrangements to leave here on Saturday afternoon for his Washington home. Yesterday forenoon he was again prostrated, and when Dr. Burchard reached his room he found him in a semi-comatose condition, from which he never recovered. He was then believed that he would never again leave his room alive. Chamberlin remained unconscious to his death. His daughter Olive was at his bedside when he passed away. The remains will probably be sent to Washington to-morrow.

John F. Chamberlin was born at Pittsfield, Mass., in 1837. His parents were poor, and his father was not able to give his numerous children any start in life. He was educated at the common school, and he was still a boy when his family moved to Missouri.

John Chamberlin, before he was 16 years old, fell in with a lively crowd in the Western country. He commenced to make frequent trips up and down the Mississippi river, and he was in Memphis, and New Orleans, and other places, when he was a man of 16.

His father tried repeatedly, but in vain, to prevent him from associating with the fast set along the river. John did not care for his father's wishes, and he was with the fast set through most of the day. A little before the breaking out of the war young Chamberlin had a club house in St. Louis. His great faculty of making friends had begun to show itself already.

Not until the close of the civil war did Chamberlin begin to do any extent in the East. He had a large acquaintance among Eastern men and had got together considerable money. He moved from St. Louis and for a time made New York his headquarters, but his idea was always to make a great race track somewhere in New Jersey. It was a dream, and he had more to do with it than to make it a reality. He was a man of the world, and he was a man of the world.

True Blue, whose greatest performance was at the Kentucky Derby, was owned by Chamberlin. He was a man of the world, and he was a man of the world. He was a man of the world, and he was a man of the world. He was a man of the world, and he was a man of the world.

There have been few kinder or more indulgent men than John Chamberlin, and his liberality was a great asset to him. He was a man of the world, and he was a man of the world.

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THE VANDERBILT WEDDING.

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WILL ATTEND.

The Ceremony to Be as Simple as Possible.
A Short Trip on the Valiant May Follow.

NEW YORK, R. I., Aug. 23.—The wedding of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, eldest daughter of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Harry Payne Whitney, eldest son of the former Secretary of the Navy, William C. Whitney, which is to take place at the Hamilton-Luxemburg hotel, practically absorbs the interest of fashionable folk at Newport.

What the bride is to wear, what gifts the couple will receive, where they are to spend their honeymoon, who is to marry them, and above all who are to be included in the list of guests are subjects which constitute the chief topics of conversation.

It is almost certain that not more than sixty persons, including the immediate members of both families, will witness the ceremony, which is to be performed by Bishop Potter, assisted by Dr. George J. Magill, rector of Trinity Church.

Dr. Magill has been abroad for the last year on a vacation to recuperate his health. He returned only yesterday, and was immediately notified by Bishop Potter that his presence would be expected on Tuesday. Dr. Magill replied that he would be present.

It was announced to-day by one fully acquainted with the particulars of the programme that the young couple, instead of going directly by train from here to the country home on the top of a mountain at Lenox, Mass., which Mr. Whitney has been thinking up for some time, will go to the Lenox Hotel, where the wedding dinner will be given.

At one of these places a special train will be waiting to convey the bride party to Lenox. This feature of the bridal trip was suggested by Mr. Vanderbilt, who is said to be a great lover of the sea. He is now on board his yacht in the harbor. He offered the yacht for his nephew's disposal.

Whether the young people will spend any time in New York or not has not been decided. Mr. Vanderbilt intends to give a luncheon on Sunday at the Lenox Hotel, and a party of perhaps twenty in honor of the bride and groom.

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Several newspapers which pretended to be officially inspired were woefully discredited over the matter of the retirement of Gen. Bronckhorst from the Ministry of War. The retirement of Gen. Bronckhorst from the Ministry of War was a matter of public knowledge.

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There will be a wedding breakfast served by the Czar and his family at the Imperial Palace. The wedding breakfast will be a very simple affair, and it will be a very simple affair.

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GERMAN CABINET CHANGES.

A Revision of the Ministry Is Without
Much Doubt About to Occur.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Before the Reichstag re-assembles in November it is certain that there will be important changes in the Cabinet, if indeed, an entire revision of the Ministry does not take place. Despite the persistent assertion of the Kaiser, Prince Hohenzollern, the Imperial Chancellor, is on the eve of retirement from office, the *Berliner Zeitung* hints the mark squarely in saying that the Chancellor asked the Emperor for his dismissal at the time of his recent visit to the Kaiser at the Hamilton-Luxemburg hotel.

The Kaiser's wish, however, is to retain the Prince in office, but the Emperor intends to retain the Prince to remain in office until after the visit of the Czar and his family to Berlin.

The *Freisinnige Zeitung* (Radical), in an article discussing the character of the future Cabinet, asserts that during the last few years the Kaiser has been very much dissatisfied with the work of the present Cabinet, and he is now in a position to make a revision of the Ministry.

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FATAL WESTERN STORMS.

Nearly a Dozen Persons Killed
By Lightning.

Severe Storms Sweep Over Several States
Last Evening. Many Persons Killed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Despatches from Indiana and Ohio report severe storms last night, accompanied by much destruction of property by lightning and some fatalities. Telegraphic communication is very much impaired. At Indianapolis the wind reached hurricane velocity, but no serious property loss was sustained. Near Rome City, Ind., a large barn was destroyed by lightning, and Arthur Post, aged 14, was killed.

At Elwood, Ind., lightning demolished the Hotel T. J. Wright's residence. All the family escaped, except Mr. Wright, who was burned and paralyzed from the waist down. Greenburg, Ind., reports heavy damage to crops and several bridges washed away. Mrs. John Baumgardner of Wabash was struck by lightning and mortally injured. Lester Bliss and Nell Bliss, at Delphos, O., were killed by lightning.

At Hobart, Ind., the dwelling of a man named Smith was demolished by lightning and the entire family of three persons killed.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Aug. 23.—The intense heat yesterday ended with a tornado at 3:30 o'clock last evening. The path of the tornado was from the south part of the city and was only a few hundred feet wide, but where it dipped down it scattered desolation and ruin. The new Methodist church, the Catholic church, the school, the plant, Austin College, and the furniture factory and the canning factory were in the way. The storm was a severe one, and it was a severe one.

Streets are blocked with shade trees and electric wires, and telegraph poles were torn up and scattered. The damage is about \$200,000.

At Elwood, Ind., a severe wind storm struck the city last night, lost every inch of its canvas. So many were so severely injured that the city was a scene of confusion. Several animals escaped from broken cages, but were recaptured. A herd of cattle was scattered, and a horse was killed.

Four men were injured by falling poles. The damage amounted to \$10,000. The storm struck before the tents had been opened to accommodate the fair.

Telegrams say that in the storm fourteen barns and several farm houses in this country were destroyed. The lightning and the storm were a severe one, and it was a severe one.

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